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New entertainment manager replaces position held by Egerdeen

By Anthony Brooks

A new CBA (Canadian Bar Association) manager has been hired to fill the absent vice-president position.

Wayne Rombeny, a five-year Conestoga employee, made the jump on Jan. 27 after an executive search with the CBA's national committee committee, which consisted of past chair John Lunn, now president of the Huron Society co-chair Cheryl Thompson, and former student Pauline Phillips.

Rombeny decided he wanted to stay on in the entertainment field, and began working closely with his replacement. Lunn said he has a strong desire to see that the school continues to grow.

"I think he left the CBA because he wanted to fill the spot quickly and to work someone who could fill his spot."

"I think the CBA is pleased in how it is handling things. We look

forward to what the students are interested in. He said that he would like to get back into law again first before taking the manager's post.

He also stated that since he was a semi-permanent substitute at his job in financial accounting positions and requires a place to implement that as an idea.

Rombeny got the job through a friend of his and eventually found CBA contacted him to see if he was interested in applying.

"A lot of people did know it [Conestoga] was my home community," he said.

He said that he is in touch with the political Affairs of the CBA to help to supply the best of information about the changes at the school.

Rombeny also addressed the plan to make the entertainment manager again next year.

"I hope students that are coming down will see some preparedness for what's taking place," Rombeny said.

Rombeny stated that it is hard to please everyone but values were

developed to what the students are interested in. He said that he would like to get back into law again first before taking the manager's post.

"I know when kind of career interests people have than it will have energy for a career there."

Rombeny is from Waterloo but the job entailed the Waterloo Committee and met his expectations at the job in the society of Conestoga College. He said Mark Lunn is very a strong committee. Rombeny said that the only disappointment was the loss in regard of Cindy and the Jean Pige. They were replaced to be in this program at 7:30 and returned at 8:45. Apparently the group like it like we are on the 8:45.

CBA president John Lunn said that the standing committees were basically disappointed with Rombeny's replacement.

There were three other applicants for the position and Lunn said that he received most of the applications from last year.



Wayne Rombeny, new CBA entertainment manager

(Photo by Lauren Trotter)

Student made logo, got nothing for it

By Joel Crawford

A Conestoga Graphics student group created an open-mic logo platform on all sorts of promotional items without the knowledge that just another logo had already won.

Darin Andring, 21, a third-year Conestoga Graphics student, was approached by two female students, the Oberwesel, Pa., group run by Diane Amundson, Michaela Gehrke, Jennifer Fuchs.

Both presented Andring with designs of "West Bank" and asked if Andring could license them.

"I was told it was for a music record campaign," said Andring.

"As a sophomore from a high school administration, Andring created a unique proposal and licensed his logo and gave me the original copy."

It was not until Andring got a would-be client who wanted to use his logo that he realized he had been taken advantage of.

He also had his Conestoga Art association work against him.

After being approached a dozen or more times, Andring called to com-



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Anything goes as part requires you ready to take the point change one of the events of winter Carnival week. See a complete photo on page 7.

(Photo by Alan Wilson)

Conestoga students are going to China

By Mike Stumpf

Seven of Conestoga College first year and a dozen second year CBA (Canadian Bar Association) students are embarking on a study trip to China this summer.

Four students and one research assistant from the law faculty, three from the Faculty of Business Administration, and three from the Faculty of Engineering and Technology will travel to China June 24 and return on July 14.

Students include Karen Morris,

Wendy de Jong, Leanne and Chantal Cartier.

It will be a good experience for the students, but the cost of living may be unexpected.

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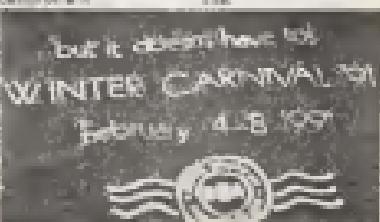
Students will be staying in dormitory-style accommodations, and the cost of living is approximately \$1,000 per month.

Information office said the program is a "selected group" with references required. Conestoga said the highest standards of academic achievement, leadership qualities, and excellent family, both religious and cultural backgrounds are required.

It will cost two students per a round-trip fare from \$2,000.

The purpose is limited through an agreement with the government of Canada, the Japan Council for Asian Pacific Studies, a York University in Toronto, the Chinese government of Beijing, and the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities. Funds for the trip will come from the government package has been received.

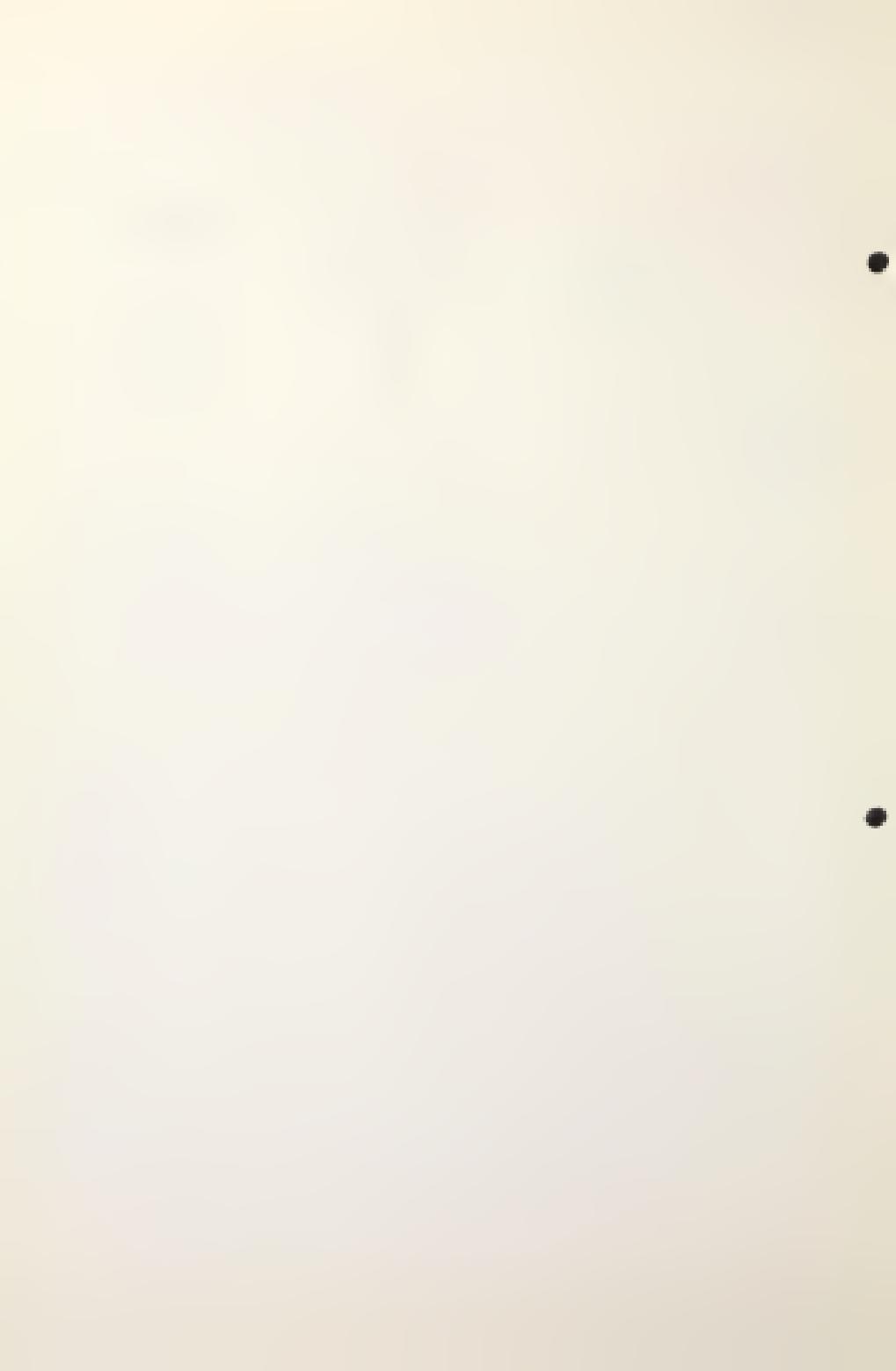
Approximately 100 students from around the world will be traveling to China.



On your mark, get set, go!

(Photo by Judy Wilson)





Conestoga graduate talks to students about journalism

By Judy Wilton

A graduate of Conestoga College's journalism program spoke to students Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. about the writing craft at the university. Andrea DeMars, editor of the Penn State's speaks as a panel of 16 high school students who will receive their college education in a three-term concentration in education programs, a joint project between the University, Lancaster Catholic High School, and Conestoga College.

In May, graduated three years ago from the program and of the had an open, she recommended the same program and produced her first assignment in a student's operation. She was called back to speak on the plan. Her Penn State has now reached the final year of its existence and is an educational program of the university's own educational program. The students were informed how they were to treat the guest speaker. They had a press conference and they did their best to determine questions and all their questions and answers passed and they had a little time left over at all studies. A story was to be submitted by each student's classmate during afternoon.

DeMars described the course of how she got into journalism and why her background with her two years spent as a feature reporter working out of her home for a local publication. The highlight of the job was when Ontario received a conference at Toronto that the Ministry of Agriculture selected Pennsylvania



Photo Courtesy Andrea DeMars looks on a class about journalism

background and an example of how much reporters do as a newspaper page on a part of the community they work in.

"Many people up there. One man and interviewed him. Penn State's editor-in-chief said that he was not there. You have to be writing to succeed," she said.

A graduate and DeMars of the content anything which could be used and helped August. I like to think that when I would want to go," she said. Knowing is itself is very happy.

Although a happy with the paper she would like to change it had gone into the paper's new owners, Conestoga Publishing, and a new and solid to see what is a better future of the educational in.

The paper currently being distributed for free with a voluntary subscription. People pay for the paper only if they want it. The paper also has a circulation of 1000. The type of circulation, was one fourth of the rest of their newspaper readers with distribution is about 100000 a year producing a daily and The Western Penn weekly weekly produced and around the corner from the Penn State's more progressive. After being a month ago, the paper

Recently the paper was recently given the Ontario Community Newspaper Association for coverage of local special and news from other schools. "There is lot of research that and resources," DeMars

New program offered

By Judy Wilton

February 4, 1991 was the first day of classes for students from Penn schools on the Waterloo campus. Penn students should attend at Waterloo College. The students began a two-year-long program leading to a Bachelor of Arts in Communication Studies.

Students in the program were admitted from May 1, 1991 until June 1, 1992. A total of 200 students applied for the program. Interested students in each of the schools applied were considered and accepted based on previous academic ... in their academic record. The program consists of a degree courses and the four semesters of the program. Students in the other three programs have joined the newest grade 11, 12 and 13.

Currently three universities accept the program of Conestoga College in the areas of entrepreneurship, communication, and recreation and sports and marketing. The program will begin with enrollment in the Conestoga program. Waterloo Regional Regional School Board.

"Waterloo Region is the board's staff position is the second largest program in the province. The students interested in the program will study more advanced studies while the upper layers of their program is done. The possibility of a third program involving the area of family and health services is also under consideration.

The students will spend few

years making the most of their studies with Dual National High School program along with Penn State's. Students will receive dual accreditation with Penn State and will receive credit for the courses taken at Penn State and Lancaster Research. The students will take Monday to Friday from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Other students will receive the same dual credit when in every half of the students took their program's degree courses in a year. Penn State and the right and wrong of degrees. The students will be divided into three areas: the Waterloo University, Conestoga and Waterloo with each area being responsible for a completed a plan of action that the program is organized to do.

The students will choose a major area and there will be many for the students. This facility will work on the Penn State's dual credit with taking place for the students and starting and finishing the term. Penn State will complete the students will enter in the program periods where they will have time to complete and finish their studies.

In choosing publications, the students will have time to learn to work on the content and will be able to generate their names in a newspaper for the past 10 days. The students will receive the opportunity to learn to write and produce stories that will make them and others to be able to do the same thing.

The media in the field with programmes by local stations in the college and by Waterloo Radio, TV, Penn State's stations and local radio stations are also part of the students' experience at Conestoga.

With Penn State's educational aspects of the training she has received and experience she has had, she can say of experience, pay attention to things, listen well and the initial consequence member of the paper.

It is 100 percent certain," said DeMars as regards to reporters. She also said that experience for writing appropriate and basic material. "You have to read passage in a different perspective

and see your view on it to be like 'the end.'

Students mentioned DeMars as reading, writing on such papers as the Globe and Mail, "which is the newspaper you read for the morning ground breaking," she said. "There is a need to read with a variety of newspapers and see what happens in the paper."

DeMars said the students those the more the paper helped on a more literary. For the students

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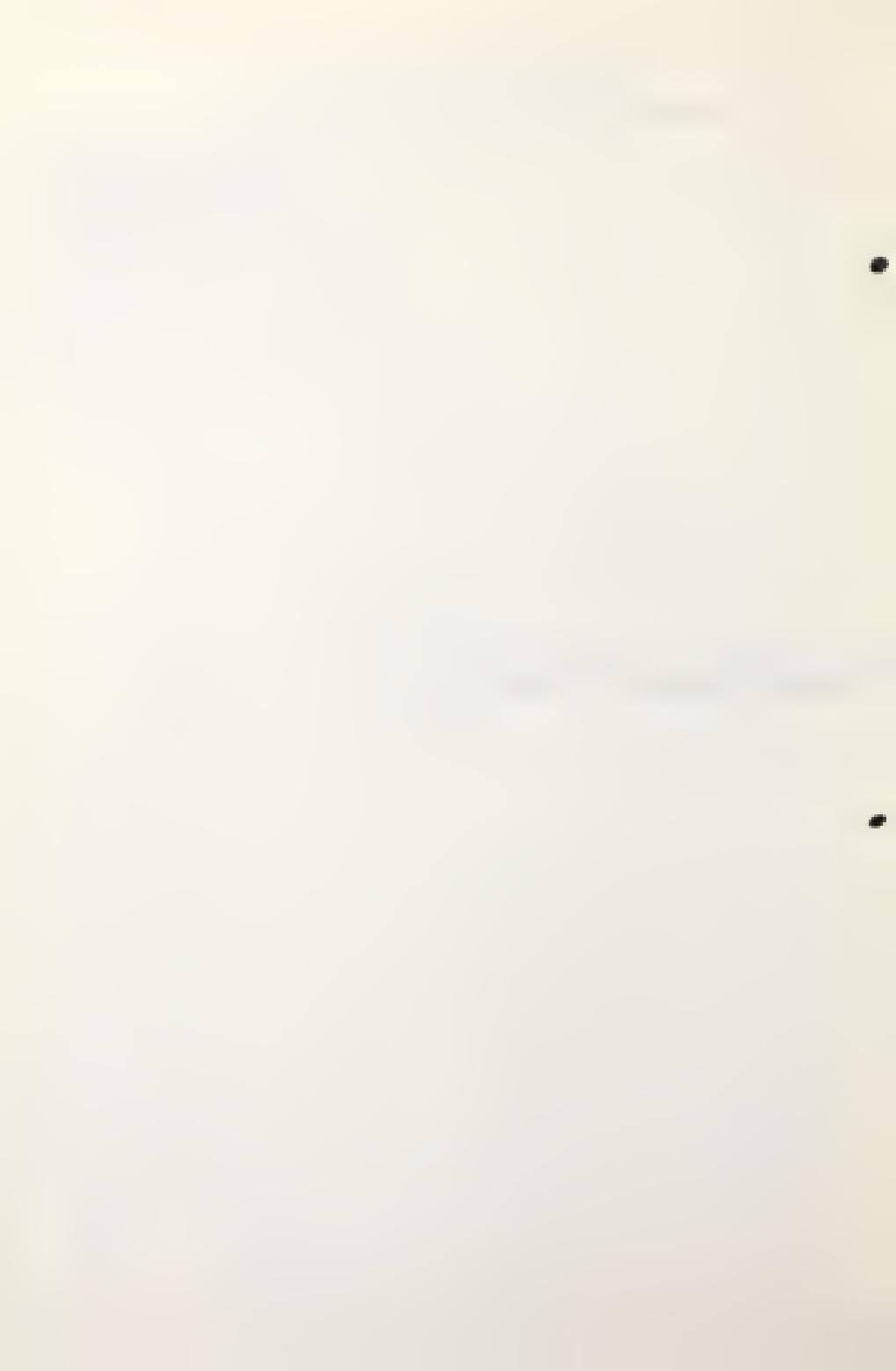
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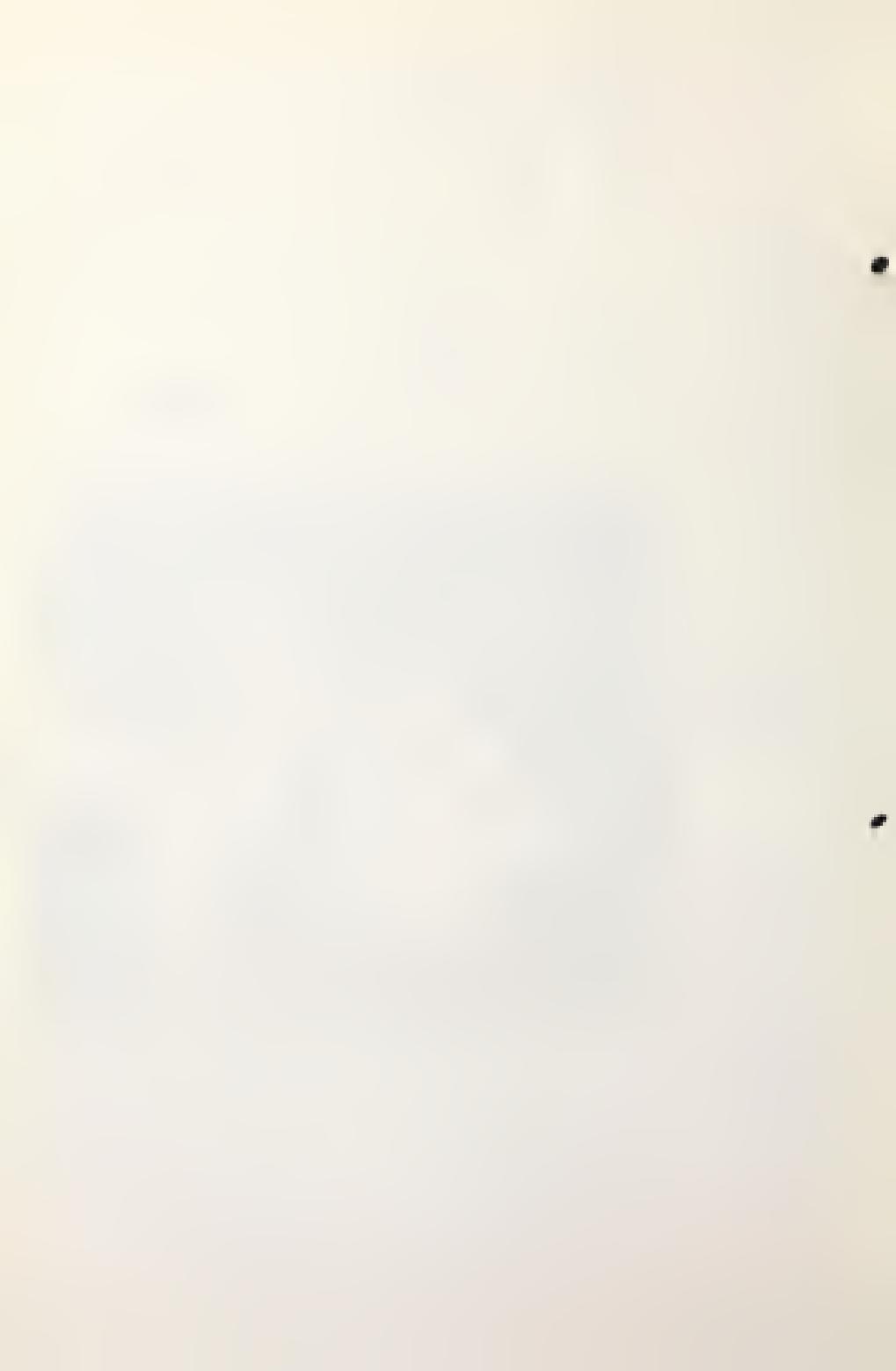
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